

My friend Hawk, the Companion of General Joseph
 Laro - General Phil Kearney the Hero
 of a Hundred Battles.

The only officer of the United States army who fell in the discharge of his duty while in Oregon was James Stuart, second lieutenant of Phil Kearney's company of Mounted riflemen, who was killed by an Indian arrow, at the first

deprived him of the fire facilities which had distinguished his earlier years. He was a sort of an old maidish old gentleman, whose char-

Who, humored his whims and catered to his desires. Their reports were colored to suit his known views. Thomas J. Cram, a member of his staff, wrote a laborious report, showing for the cause of the war, and magnifying Woolcott's great merit as the conqueror of the Ananacut Indians. In Han Tapes none of whom he ever saw! The

Secretary of war preferring charges against the
General and demanding that investigation
Governor Stevens's attitude principally arose
from the fact that General Wool had failed to
reconstitute the soldiers some army has been

A sensible view of the case, it seems to us, would induce some one of the half dozen republican senators who could easily do so to take the guarantee thrown down by Mr. Beck, show the wrong and clearing away of fact into which

W He Came Across the Plains in the Emigration of 1843--"border is at the Long and Weary Journey".

...the blue mountains to the Columbia, and

I once didn't pay so "Uncle Billy Re or-
ought suit before F. X. Mathieu. The case
is set for a certain hour in the morning and
was brought to be on hand. Re or called at

After 'Wa do' settled and his horse built up, he went to Vancouver for winter supplies and transported them to the falls and was loaded.

ne of the thirteen arts of sovereignty in any
tion is to coinage gold and silver, and his-
will always be with interest the fact that

These proofs are all really about suggestion
of errors in atoms and upbiel, from Max
ander, Epicurus, Lucretius, Selsus, Porphyry,
and Julian, down to d'Holbach, Lalande, Comte,
Hume, Hobbes and Paine, have never answered them.
I will be time to think of new defenses
when the old have been captured. Ignorance
these arguments is not sufficient reason why

Lovers and Bayets.

who supplies the character sketches, in their short story of the number, "The Old Field's Carriage," by Frank R. Stockton, a numerous motive is the desire of a poor man who had left his former owner, a man to make his freedom appear a reality, by making his former diletante as a treated servant of the

Written for the Sunday Oregonian.
To reach Portland after a harrowing passage before the mast of a

The white man's ax first echoed through the forest near the falls as the logs were cut to the house which was the nucleus of the town, when fleets of bûcherons ascended stream with bales of goods to be debarked by the mills of rock, and the sharp reports of hunters' rifles marked the steady roar of

"MUCH ADO."

day at my Hotel
I forgot that we
Mrs. Lee & this eve-
responded, yawning,
my consciousness
"distraction."
I use so much, if I
do not you think it
some flowers?"
"It is thing to do
some excursion over
mine, but say in an
of the establish-
script to mine. Go
market of cut flowers,
gaps for the
demanding Arthur,
to be there besides us
"body is a thought,
is, or I think, or
in this situation. For
no life. The shops
"bought" for flowers.
But, after the man
Baltimore, and
Baltimore, and

at North Brant in at 6-10-1914

and yes, still
the line of justice.
the way, we
the cruciary be
devoted a full quar
able to the construction
of the line of justice
to act on

the room was so harmonious, and for the

her rough combbed-on hair, she was so harmonious with the last fact that we were, as yet, presented the best of her in her own self. To her it was a pleasure to be in the morning she was "tender" on time, and she was putting the finishing touches to a little picture and taking a most attractive view of picture a horse—she was a little white gown, and a lovely figure in a white gown, and the first of a horse's brown coat on her fresh cheeks and lips, and the delicate, and light to be imagined in large emerald eyes. They were very sweet and happy eyes, and the face was a sweet and happy one of a delicate, high, and sweetly and rather proudly on a small head set on a long throat, and given to pretty any movement of the head, and

when she first appeared in society 'all

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"What crime, her mother went on, had ruined her daughter's happiness, respectability and good life as a housewife?"

Prunescu's vines
The river glowed
The island was
The island lay smiling at
of summer—of the
young fiercely ardent,
it
posed, with childlike
eyes. Arthur looked
acquainted with my
the hostess.
the Wandering
of cold, snow-white
r, ragged features of
deep, cool, black
of the sea
expression that told
of his sorrow of his

moment. And I must say I think his
heart the imprint of his character.

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hair and a good but rather uninteresting

[illegible]

has led said Mrs. Huntington with a B.

[illegible]

said that he was not of it yesterday

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She went to her small and

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in a mere report of this description of
 him I shall make the hearing in-
 adequate and I shall read my Oration
 to Nell must sing I shall send
 of letters and feelings and so
 other literary people
 Are you sure they will be able to con-
 vey Nell just at this season of her
 tribulation
 Mrs. Huntington interrupted her
 decision
 "I suppose they will come," she
 "they will know I shall expect them
 they will be delighted to meet Prof. Chas-
 o at my house
 The persons she had referred to

...sally pro-... "Do you think we can
...phism ourselves. Marian, that he was je-
...we became we trans did it do so do?
...No, I don't," said Marian, "as we wo-
...and they for a while. They may have
...reld to know something and I don't know
...I knew how. He may be as much a
...dove but he was born with a piratical
...soul: which we'll hope bites it."
...Mrs. Nazza Huntington pre-natal his
...well as the Bormen reception. She
...peated fully on the field and made her
...fought it in her usual attractive man-
...throughout the evening. She "mar-
...the atmosphere and, without her, her
...roundage and carried herself well to

“I will said her mother almost impatiently. It is just such women as you are who ruin our life just so men as he.”

“I will,” said Nell, haughtily. I wish that he were very different.”

“No, my dear,” protested Mrs. Hunt, “I wish that he were different. I like him different—with all that charm and strength—he think what he might be.”

(To be continued)

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Chris was reverie. “What are you going to buy your father or Christmas present?” asked Gene. “I wish of Judge Foster.” I am thinking of getting her a diamond ring worth \$499.99. No, of course not. Do you think I’ll be such a fool as to buy a piano if I be could play?” “Tara Hight.”

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 4-Robert H. Bacon, 31, John M. Ryan, 19  
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work is composed of seven large octavo volumes now in four to 600 pages each. He has been engaged in writing them for nearly the last 40 years. The first volume was published four years ago, and the completion of the seventh volume has been long delayed by the frequent sickness of the authors and the multitudinous labors. In a letter to his American publisher, Messrs. Funk & Wagnall, he says that "the delay has been in completing the work was beyond expressing the interest of the stereotyped word 'But,' as I have said this has resulted in large capitals at the opening of the seventh volume the singular word 'But' is all." It is certainly a somewhat lengthy letter. There are many thousands of admirers of the work, who will join in a hail-shout that the labor was permitted to live to complete the work.

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